DEDICATE LIBRARY Good Cookery

Gift of G. W. Brown to Northfield Presented the Town Tuesday.

PRESENTATION BY DONOR.

Speech of Acceptance by Hon. Frank Plumley-Historical Address Written by Hon. George Nichols-

Dedicatory Address by Rev. W. S. Hazen.

Northfield, Aug. 21.-The dedication of the Brown library took place this after noon at two o'clock in the Methodis Church. The building which has been erected at a cost of between \$20,000 and whether in duos, trois, families or flocks.

address by the presiding officer Capt, John L. Moselcy followed by prayer by the Rev. Walter Dole. The historical address was delivered by C. A. Emerion. The address was to have been delivered by Hon, George Nichols, e -secretary of

The presentation speech was made by the denor in person which was very pleasing. He gave a history of the Brown fam-By and their relations with Northfield friendly mosquito or crawly caterpillar? friendly mosquito or crawly caterpillar? Forget them and be happy. There are enter village where the first library was ance in behalf of the town was made by dedicatory address by the Rev. William S. Finger, D. D. of Beverly, Mass., who was tile for over 40 years pastor of the Congrega-

After the exercises the library building p'clock:

The building is of brick, with granite stock rooms which are handsomely finished in cyprus. The pasement is fitted with The cost of the structure was \$25,000

OUTING OF ODD FELLOWS.

Rutland, Aug. 21.-The first annual pert, West Pawlet, this State, and Granville, Whitehall and Salem, N. Y., was held to-day at Lake Romoscon. about 66 attending. The crowd went PLANKED FISH OVER THE CAMPto the lake in five special cars from The features of the day this city. were a ball game, races, dancing,

HOTEL KLEPTOMANIA.

Women Are the Chief Sinners-Hotels Lose Heavily.

(From the New York Times) Bry sort of small were which they can if you can have the services of a veter-Fig. in their pockets. The craze has grown of that the highest men now jourclases cheap hardware for the use of transient cheap hardware for the oblation, you may count your-last sugar, one tablespoonful whole poppers.

Cover with water and vinegar, name and the liquor and fisherman who brings along with him half, adding to one gallon of the liquor a tablespoonful rait, two tablespoonfuls the achievements that followed the creeking of the oblation, you may count your-last sugar, one tablespoonful whole poppers.

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women who take the stuff, and many of to complete. them are New Yorkers. When there is | For the majority of folk, however, the little cost and stamped with the name of for posterity. our hotel. We lose one-third of them, but e cost of late years is figured in the din- rods or bars that hold the fish in riace.

less they have a few prizes to show. Many s not regarded as theft, but as a smart the stemmships this souvenir business has our New York liner to this side one-half the butter plates and one-third of the spoons were out of service before Sandy Hook

like smoking. Why don't you give it up? salad dressing. Season with salt teld me you didn't like kissing.-Chicago

DOMESTIC SCIENCE IN THE HOUSEHOLD.

Some bring a capon, some a rural cake, Some nuts, some apples, some that think they make the better cheeses, bring

-Ben Johnson.

MENU SUNDAY, AUG. 26, 1906. BREAKFAST. Green apple sauce. Clam Fritters.

DINNER. Watermelon. Roast Chicken.

Current Jelly. Mashed Potatoes, Boiled Corn, Rice Fritters Sliced Tomatoes and Green Peppers Cheese Iced Coffee

SUPPER AL FRESCO. Chicken Unlad. Lettuce and cream cheese sandwiches. Floating Island sponge cake. Iced tea.

Pienies are the order of the day was the gift of George W. neighborhoods or Schools, clans campfire, stand rows or eggs against Frown of Boston, treasurer and general or organizations. The shore, the mounthem, each having a small hole punctur-United Shoe and tain, the wood, the lake, are holding out ed in the top to prevent bursting. Machinery company. The event has been their hands in welcome to all the chillooked forwarded to by the towns people dren of men. It is a great pity when a with great intrest and appreciation and persons gets so highly civilized that the long before the exercises began the church was filled. All the business houses in the town were closed from two to the preference to ever so fine a dinner wood embers and roast the corn in them, could be converted into efective energy. our.

In an artificially lighted dining room,

The exercises were opened by a brief lightly encased in evening dress, a butbe kewtowing, an orchestra laboring and electric fans giving y a rheumatism in spots, to a free and easy supper or din-

of a 1825. The speech of accept- stage setting and entertainment, but with the Hon Frank Plumley followed by the which everything else swings. Whoever depth of the corn. Put on the lid, but heard of any one not hungry at a pic-

While the cold pienic dinner needs no defense from the majority of people, the addition of semething cooked over the once with salt and butter if you have was thrown open to the public until four open fire makes it doubly attractive and addition of something cooked over the rather more digestible. trimmings and steps. On the first floor ago a summer colon; in New Hampshire are the reading, historical, delivery and largely people of sedentary pursuits elderly or sedentary folk. A few weeks held a meadow pionic that scored unqualified success. There was the most modern plumbing and one room bountiful and varied repast provided, but has been left which it is expected that the innovation, that appealed to all alike, the ladies will finish for a club room, was broiled steak, thee and pulsy, together with hot tea and coffee. A glowing bed of hard wood coals was made setween a couple of low boulders, and over this several broilers were laid, so outing of the Vermont and New York that all might be provided at once with Odd Fellows Outing association, com- good helping of the delectable morsel prising the lodges at Rutland, Pawlet, Of course, this entailed the use of plates. POTATOES BAKED IN THE ASHES. the greater factor es, all had initiative agara that purpose may be well supple-Mechanicsville, Wallingford, Proctor, knives, forks, cups and spoons, but as Brandon, Fair Haven, Poultney, Ru. each party brought their own equipment -and the paper plates were afterward surned-the trouble of carriage was very

FIRE.

A planked fish done to a turn before (standing upright about a hot coal fire), paratus into the voltage required for this the coals, is so good, that given fist, and If you have an old wagen tire stand them the coals, is so good, that given its, and breads a plenty, with a steaming cup of coffee to follow, little else will be needed. Any of the red blooded fish such as have the fat distributed through the flesh instead of being confined to the liver, will appear to their best advantage when planked. White blooded fish, like flound-ors, perch, haddock, etc., may be planked.

SOUSE OF PIGS FEET.

If you have an old wagon tire stand them or that operation, and the transporting of this current so that it may be made the chief source of energy and artificial light throughout all Northwestern New York State. For if it be possible to carry the electric current commercially for any light throughout all Northwestern New York State. For if it be possible to are find awaits the breeder in appear to their best advantage when planked. White blooded fish, like flound-ors, perch, haddock, etc., may be planked.

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theft, and the proof scenis to be against a connoisseur in planked fish would accept a plank, he would have it go through Probably the best known hotel man in a process of special charrings and sca-

spoons and other tableware made at time you use it you are doing something along on cruise,

don't cost us six cents each, and are not a few small nails will answer every purmuch to look at after one night's use, pose. The best placks are those made the bones. When half done, season highly the knives and forks are worth less than of oak, ash or hickory. Having made with salt, pepper, celery salt and one of-town trade. One-half the women must and fasten with the skin side next the gravy and simmer down to about a cupdorf or the Holland House. They seem to fish is too wide for the board, gather the pack in layers in a well-buttered mould, think a trip to New York is a failure un- thin skin in the middle into a fold. Brush arranging slices of eag on each layer, to have a collection of odd pieces. They and pepper. Stand the pank stantwise in day, on't mind showing their country friends, front of the coals, the bottom resting is a pan to eatch the excelling juice. Turn plans frequently and taste often. ad, and I have yet to bear of one woman | When done butter and serve on a plank, denouncing the practice. On the ocean all brown, ca'sp and apportaingly coor- quarter box gelatine in a cup of the

DITTLE BARBECUE

melted butter with half its bulk of vin- to harden. gar and shake together until like French you are the girl who once pepper and a little mustard. As the

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HAGAR BROTHERS.

Burlingion.

meat. Repeat frequently, and the meat when done will be found deliciousy sea-

AN OLD VIRGINIA BRUNSWICK

If chicken can be had try the famous Brunswick stew of Virginia, which contains, in addition to the chicken, new corn and tomatoes, onions, beans and potatoes. A little later squirrels may be used in place of the chicken. In either case the stew is a meal in itself. to two or three chickens or squirrels, which should be cut in small pieces and laid in cold water to draw out the blood, one quart tomatoes, peeled and sliced, or a quart can of tomatoes, half a dozen ears of green corn cut from the cob, one sliced onion, six parboiled and potatoes, one gallon water, with butter, black pepper, sugar and salt to season Put the water on in a kettle to heat, addcome to a boil and cooked five minutes put in the onion, beans, corn and potafor two and a half hours, stirring often from the bottom to prevent Now add the tomatoes, with two tea spoonfuls sugar, and stew an hour longer. When almost ready to serve the ling for a few small factories operated dinner add a half cup butter cut in small by water power delivered against water pieces and rolled in flour. Boil minutes to thicken and serve.

ROAST PICNIC EGGS.

Having good hot stones heated in ROAST CORN.

tonic breath of the sea and salt mend- ashes and bake,

BOILED CORN.

keep a close watch so as to know just NOT COMMERCIALLY IMPRACTIwhen it reaches the boiling point. After that, cook just five minutes, no longer

Draw, but do not pluck, a tender chic-

Select potatoes of uniform size, wash the skin slightly and cat with salt while current. piping hot.

Scrub the sams thoroughly, then range

cleane' pigs' feet in a kettle, cover with water. Drain and return to the kettle. The women are blamed for this sort of time-honored manner of cooking. Before cloves and thyme tied in a bit of cheesecloth, three blades of mace and four the city said to me: "We know it is the sonings that require at least two months strain the liquor over the feet, and when

PRESSED CHICKEN.

Singe, clean and disjoint a good-sized gently until the flesh drops from the

of yeal. Take from the liquor; soak one-A barbecue on a small scale is a good alternate layers of veal and egg into a pinic dish. Lay the rips of a sheep on buttered mould, press down and pour the a grill. Have ready in a cup a half cup gelatine broth over. Set in a cold place

PICNIC POTATO SALAD

Boll a dozen medium-sized potatoes, meat broils pass a cloth fastened to a with the skins on. When cold peel and little stick (swab fashion), dipped in the cut in small pieces. Add three tablespoonfuls each mineed parsely and celery, two tablespoonfuls fine mincethree hard boiled eggs, chopped. and salt and pepper to season. Mix well, tossing lightly; add a cup of -:ayonnaise or French dressing and serve

on wooden plates. COLD BEEF FOR SLICING.

Buy a shin of beef from the hindquarter and have it cut in four pieces. Put into a pot, cover well with cold water, simmer until the meat and gristle fall from the bones, Chop the meat fine, put into a large dish and season with salt, pepper and a little sage or summer sayory to taste. Pour in the liquor in the meat was cooked, and set is cold place to harden. When cold slice

EMMA PADDOCK TELFORD.

REFORM

She-Will you stop smoking for my Es-Of course, I am perfectly willing to smoke for my own sake,-New York NIAGARA'S BIG POWER.

Industrial Activity Made Possible by the Use of Electric Power.

Part of the Current at the Great Falls Shoould Not Be Restrained, but Encouraged, as It Increases the Country's Prosperity.

Haw far the industrial development a ing a tablespoonful of salt. When it has dustry throughout the United States even the most skillful actuary or statistician would find it possible to describe toes. Pepper the chicken or squirrel and by figures or illustrative maps, or any add. Cover closely, and simmer gently symbol. But when it is remembered that the utilization of some part of the energy that is in the Niagara River, so that it could be made available commercially, was not dreamed of perior to 1890, excepwheels, then there may be some under standing of the amazing swiftness with which this now stupendous and new to perfection, says the New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Press; When sixteen years ago William B.

Rankine visited New York that he might

ner in nature's great dining room, over. It a good, large fire of dry wood and let When it was decided to undertake the arched with elms or heaven's own blue, it born until a glowing mass of coals and work at Niagara. Sprague had demonlighted by God's own sunshine, fanned by sea breezes, perfumed with all the sweet, woodsy odors of the forest or the years' tell, had found the carbon flament aluminum from foreign substance. and had invented apparatus by means of which the electric current could Select short thick cars, strip off the conveniently and satisfactorily for lightouter hosks, and turning back the inner ing purposes. But no great utilization of that such electric energy as can be seones, remove all the suk. Replace the electricity for power purpose had been cured by utilization of the stapendous picules und picules. Every section of the country has its own chosen form of the country has its own chosen form of ones. Lay the corn in the camp kettle mined to make the experiment at Niagones. Lay the corn in the camp kettle mined to make the experiment at Niag-

There were many doubters when this misled, and that the only use of electric- nature which the cataracts are. ity generated at Niagara would be that In almost every form of ken. Coat its body with clean wet clay of furnishing power to such factories as activity and in a until the bird looks like a big football, were established upon the banks of the of the argicultural life of the ration Lay in a ground oven filled in with coals. Niagara filver, But invention and amaze the products of electro-chemistry possiand hot ashes, and bake until the clay ing discoveries of the flexibility or adap- ble by its stupendous energy of electric eracks. Take out, remove the brick-like tability of the electric current under con- current generated at Niagara are new casing that will bring with it feathers and skin as well, leaving the meat deliction. Now every one knows that no manufacturers to operate at Nagara are now casing that will bring with it feathers are now casing that will bring with it feathers and skin as well, leaving the meat deliction. Now every one knows that no manufacturers to operate at Nagara and pepper, and serve with baked pota- trolley car in Buffalo is operated other- there would follow grave industrial and toes cooked in the ashes. Quail, part-ridge and woodcock may be cooked in the at Niagara, and that every are lamp in purpose of the nation or the State to inand cover in a bed of hot ashes. Bake transformed by grantle turbines and wherein are revealed secrets of nature until soft, brush off the ashes, break equally great dynamics into the electric

> ity or economy of the utilization of elec- precipice. tric current generated at Niagara and transformed by means of magic-like apor that operation, and the transporting rent from Niagara to Buffalo are tri- plant breeder near the equator." umphs of long distance transporation of "Mr. Burbank," said the interviewer electric energy there would seem to be "it is said that you have been known is

But after all, the most fascinating of story they tell about my work. You canher at so much per plate. The spoons Should the plank be a home-made one fowl; cover with cold water and simmer whose output is to be a form of alkali one. dum, of which carbon is the base and asked. He replied:

ture of rubber. THE WIZARD'S WAND.

The electricity generated at Nigara by reason of the very great voltage and energy there possible to secure, performs what seem to be various feats of magic as for instance, it converts carbon as that appears in ordinary and anthracite coal into a graphite. It would be possible to make his magic transformation at some other place than Niagara, but there is no place where it can be done so economically, since nowhere else can the high temperatures needed be obtained in electric furnaces.

How wonderful is the action of electric chemistry with this anthracite carbon! cation to anyone interested in indus-Whatever substance in the coal is volatile is driven off with almost evelonic velocity and ferocity and whatever remains as almost instantly converted into

Whatever miracles of nature, or magnificence of spectacle there may be at Niagara Falls, giving a sense of moral grandeur to every one who looks upon the entaract is nevertheless more than matched by the amazing achievements of

slave of the force of this river. For in this very process by which anthracite coal mastered by electricity is instantly converted into graphite, we may see the exact process in all probability by which the natural graphite deposits of the earth were formed. What takes place Inhoratory at Niagara Falls was exactly what took place on a gigantic scale at the time of the earth's formation, the intense temperature then existing having converted certain carbon substances into graphite.

THE STORY OF ALUMINUM.

Sometimes there have been hasty judgents insinuating that the materialistic spirit of men has so dominated that the Niagara cataract is to be destroyed, to that such base uses as manufacture of graphite, or of some other material Niagara Falls has influenced general in- may be made possible. But that seems to be a superficial judgment. generation and the next there danger of serious diminution of the volume of water that flows over the precipice. But even if there were, yet, the well-instructed understanding the are to be ever-increasing and amazing manifestations of the energy of nature and the marvels of chemistry physics that should be quite as ing morally and mentally as is the spec tacle of Niagara Falls.

Before Niagara's energy was converte into electricity aluminum was almost which this now stupendous and new a percious metal. Existing almost every many kinds has been brought from charge where in certain forms of clay and every man; kinds has been brought from chaos in cost ashes, nevertheles, the human intellect had not devised means by which aluminum could be irresiatibly taker from the lurking places in clay and earth so as to become a commercial metal as amazing secrets of nature as any other manufacture, even more amaz ing than that by which Sir Henry Bessemer employed the chemistry for the cheapening of steel making processes. Sir Henry's invention increase the wealth and comfort of the world almost inconceivably, and by the employmeans of appartus, electrolysis plays its wonderful part separating metallic

UNIVERSAL SOLVENT.

Within ten years chemistry has shown force of the Niagara River may make o the electric current on almost universal solvent. Within certain limits it has played the once fabled part of the phi copher's stone. For if it has not in stantly converted the cheaper and appa rently baser substances. like ctay anthracite into gold, it has certainly in cautious prophecy was reported. Some directly done this. The marvels of set electricians of great ability were dispose ence, as they are discolosed at Ningara, ed to the opinion that capital had been fully supplement the marvels of visible

the streets of that city, and the power culcate valuable moral and mental les in the current of the Niagara River mented by also preserving the industries To-day no one questions the adaptabil- the lakes to the sea at the Niagura

WORK OF THE PLANT WIZARD.

Buffalo by the carrying of electric cur- the tropics. An untrodden field awaits the Harry,

"Mr. Burbank," said the interviewer, no reason why the entire territory with- spend night after night with your plant, in a radius of fifty miles may not be watching them grow, and requiring your He replied, "that is not the only silly

one bay leaf, a teasponful each whole Niagara Falls was that due to the ap- and I work in the day, perfectly confiden plication of electro-chemistry to manu- that nature will work no better nor faster facturing purposes. The public does not for our watching her processes by right. onions sliced. Cook until the feet are very understand that within ten years there They tell another story in the village that tender, take out and pack in a stone jar. has been established at Niagara Falls amuses me. An old lady announced that twenty-six industries, of which all but she had discovered the secret of my succold cover tightly and keep in a cool, one are now in existence. The exception coss. She tells that I take my seeds to a dry place. This should be made a day was the Pan-American exposition held vacant room away from everybody. Then a big dinner at his hotel attended by we-board of the housefurnishing store must or two before using, but will keep for at Buffalo in 1801, which utilized some I pour the seeds into a far and stir them men as well as men, we use a special set suffice, the comfort being that every days. These are a fine standby to take 5000 horse power of electric energy, all of around and around, uttering many mysters. its lighting and power really representing terious incantations. Just at the right the initial energy of the Niagara River, moment, as indicated by the effect of the Exchange. In addition chemists who depend upon incantations, I seize the topmost seed in electric energy are now erecting a plant the jar, and that proves to be the lucky

until the flesh drops from the and whose plant will require 5000-horse. "Do you think that whiskey and to-When half done, season highly power. The maste substance carborun-bacco impair the faculty for work?" I When we have a dinner exclu- ready a good hot fire of drift wood, of small enion stuck with elbers. When the which electric energy has made possible, "If I answered your question simply by sively for men we put good plate of the any hard fallen wood, arguer's a bed of chicken is perfectly tender remove all an artificial mineral now entering amaz-saying that I never use tobacco and alcotable and don't lose two per cent of it, glowing coals, heat your neard very not the skin and bone and cut the meat into ingly into American industry of all hol in any form, and very rarely either This good table service is cut out at the in front of it, turn'ng around, up and good-sized pieces. Boll a couple of eggs kinds, taught the manufacturers of a coffee or tea, you might say that was a down, to that all parts are uniformly hard, shell, and when cold cut in thin kind of emery wheel who have long been personal preference and proved nothing Our greatest loss is in the translant out-form the back slices. Remove all fat from the chicken content with their location in New Eng-form the down the back slices. Remove all fat from the chicken content with their location in New Eng-form the down to about a cup-land, the advantages of a situation at that even the filld use of stimulants is have a souvenir of the St. Regis, the Wal-have a souvenir of the St. Regis, the Wal-dorf or the Holland House. They seem to fish is too wide for the head, gather the pack in layers in a well-buttered mould, ers of a certain kind of railway supplies, assist me in my work of budding-work But as I leaned over to do the work ess they have a few prizes to show. Many the fish over with meited butter, bacon or Cover with a plate, set a weight on it and within two or three years other that sas accurate and exacting as watch-women change about at the hotels so as solt pork drippings, and season with salt and stand in a cool place until the next manfacturers will be established there. other that 's as accurate and exacting as watch-What marvels does not electricity per- I discharge men from this force at the form when applied in obedience to cer- first show of incompetency. Some time For her waist was unbuttoned half way Boil until tender a pound and a half sics to some of the minerals? The electroning into the personal habits of my tric current is, so utilized with lead that men. On being answerred in the negative, a great gap;
auarter box gelatine in a cup of the there follows an electroyltic reduction liquor. Boil six eggs hard, shell and from sulphite of lead to a spongelike mash fine. Chop the vell fine and season substance. This mineral sponge, so to with salt, pepper and a little lemon. Put call it, may be so compressed that it is smokers and drinkers. These men, while onto my feet. available for the peculiar forms requirable to do the rough work of farming ed for storage battery place, or it may be again converted into red lead or lead puttering, and have to give it up owing mean to offend Good Housekeeping 185 peroxide, or white lead. But possibly the to an inability to concentrate their nerve But your waist is unbuttoned way down liarper's Magazine. peroxide, or white lead. But possibly the to an inability to concentrate their nerve most fascinating to the eye of the pro- force. Even men who smoke one cigar a ducts electro-chemistry makes possible day I cannot intrust with some of my when applied to lead is the manufacture delicate work. Cigarettes are even more of litharge, which is used in manufac- damaging than eigars, and their use by

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overdressed, accompanied by a bright-looking nurse-girl and a self-willed,

tyrannical boy of about 3 years, The boy aroused the indignation wherein are revealed secrets of nature incre marvelous than is the overpouring of the volume of water on the way from ness toward his patient nurse. He tore her bonnet, scratched der hands, and finally spat in her face without a word

Whenever the nurse manifested, any firmness the mother chided her sharply. Finally the mother composed herself for a nap, and about the time the boy had slapped the nurse for the fifth time a bug came sailing in and flew on the window of the nurse's sent. The boy at once

The nurse caught his hand and said "Harry mustn't touch. Bug will bite

Harry screamed savagely and began to Capital \$300,000 kick and pound the nurse. The mother without opening her eyes r lifting her head, cried out sharply; Why do you tease that child so,

once." "Let him have it. I say." Thus encouraged, Harry clutched at J. H. GATES, President.

pain that followed brought tears of joy to F. E. BURGESS, Vice-President. the passengers' eyes. The mother awoke again, "Mary," she cried, "let him have it." H. T. RUTTER, Cashier. Mary turned in her seat and said con-

fusedly: "What is it?" languidly asked the mother as the screams increased. "A wasp, ma'am," said the nurse.-

THE OPEN BACK.

hat was pretty and so was her But as I looked down at the back of her

It was pinned as crooked as crooked And I thought to tell her for sweet

I came back in my seat with a terrible

We must go all unbuttened, or learn to be twisters. It is really so common 1 at, alas and We'll soon be quite used to the open

Fisters

-The Bachelor Girl.

AN EDITOR GOES TO CHURCH. A central Kansas editor says: "We attended church some time ago, and listened to a very good sermon, as sermons go. We enjoyed the singing, and stood Vermonter Know Each Other There?"

"While the hymn was being sung we glanced about us and counted about a magazines published. Only those most frequently asked for are printed in our list, but others may be had on applicathey seemingly don't know each other in order to eccommulate our subscribera here?"-Chicago Inter Ocean.

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